



At left is Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Dept., who aided in planning the program in which Mahalia Jackson was the featured performer.

BISHOP M.A. GIVENS of the Church of God in Christ, talks with Bishop John H. Vandenberg, presiding bishop of The Church prior to Sunday's benefit concert at which the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and A Capella Choir participated.

Minority Has No Right To Destroy The WAC

Saturday night at the University of New Mexico a group of 50 people threw eggs and balloons filled with oil and kerosene on the playing floor prior to the BYU-UNM basketball game. The game was delayed 40 minutes and damage was done to the floor at University Arena.

This so called "peaceful" protest was loudly boomed by over 14,000 people, and had it not been for 200 police they likely would have tried to remove the protestors by force.

At Colorado State early last month the majority of fans were shocked and disgusted at an obscene and violent outbreak by about 150 protestors.

We regret the fact that police control is necessary at basketball games, but we appreciate the concern of schools to protect their facilities and fans from violence and destruction.

We feel that strong security measures such as those taken at the University of Wyoming are necessary to assure the continuance of athletic competition in the Western Athletic Conference.

We are tired of the Mormon Church being used as an excuse to rebel against the flag of the United States and to attend athletic contests armed with oil balloons, molotov cocktails, angle pipe and ice picks.

The Mormon Church from its inception has advocated full civil rights for people of all races, colors and creeds. But the Mormon Church is not a member of the WAC.

What then about BYU? BYU each year enrolls people from all major races and religions. Its requirements are set for academic adequacy and compliance with school policy against the use of tobacco, alcohol, tea and coffee.

Just as people from all religions work, study and enjoy athletic competition together here, we feel that people of different backgrounds and religious beliefs should be able to work and compete together in building up the WAC.

We hope those who would destroy facilities of WAC schools and disrupt its athletic contests will realize that they are only doing harm to their supposed cause of brotherhood and equality.

Campus Comments

Question: Do you feel that justice was served at the conclusion of the Chicago riot trial?

Bob Zanardi, 24, Napa Calif.

No, those fellows were obviously guilty. They said they would disrupt the Democratic convention and they did. The contempt charges were justified. They may have legitimate gripe but they can't go around calling people names. If they have complaints they should go through the proper channels and not raise a ruckus in court.

Marilyn Rieske, 18, Columbus, Ohio.

I've read about it and my sympathy is with both sides. Like "Newsweek" said, the trial was such a farce. It might have set a precedent. In some ways, the rioters demands were reasonable but sort of radical. They just caused more hate. I think though that Judge Hoffman is a bit biased. If someone with short hair had been on trial, it might have been different.

Paul Eves, 25, Springville, Utah.

Yes, I think justice was served. But there was a lot of unnecessary concern—people tried to exploit the trial. I think it was Communist inspired because a North Vietnam delegation demanded the release of the guys—why would they be concerned? I didn't think the convictions were harsh enough. They violated the freedom of the American people. The whole idea was to get attention.

Mary Shepard, 20, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Based upon the circumstance, perhaps as great an amount of justice was given as could be given. The judge perhaps went overboard upon occasion but he was asked to put up with a lot. I personally question whether the actual execution of the sentence will take place. Actually I can understand the frustrations of those people—the system's not perfect—but violence is not the way.

ANGUISH

Editor:

I am not a student at the Y now. I graduated in 1967, but I work and live in Provo and attend parties in university life. I was favorably impressed with Mr. Kline's article on the depressing influence of the world on our standards of dress, modesty etc. Now, I have not been especially looking at women's dress, but the opposing letter (intimated of Mr. Kline), nor have I desired to find fault with my brothers and sisters at an institution that has had a tremendous influence on my life, but I have been very disappointed at the changes occurring on campus, especially starting this fall.

I do not remember being often embarrassed by the clothes before this time—it was more of a rarity. Perhaps the students who are used to the style of dresses and skirts in their own geographical areas cannot understand

Mr. Kline's viewpoint, but for those who have lived in Utah for the last 10 years, the anguish we feel is quite common.

Floris Davis
(Anthropology) '67

SHAVING

Editor:

In contradiction to the letter of a friend of mine, Paul H. Brown, in the Feb. 27 edition of THE DAILY UNIVERSE, I would like to voice my opinion. First of all, if Karl G. Messer and Brigham Young had available to them the fine shaving equipment that we do today, they most likely would have elected to be clean shaven. Secondly, more relevant to us today is the counsel of our present General Authorities. Without their direction we

would become as lost and confused as the rest of the world.

All too often when we are changing established mores, we neglect our true goals and only end up "throwing the baby with the bath water." Truly the most controversial of our future success will depend on whether we take counsel from Paul A. Gorton, Councilor in the Presidency.

THANKS

Editor:

I'd just like to very sincerely thank the BYU basketball and other teams for the outstanding which they have represented and the Church during the year. Especially so those who members of the Church—I feel you are a great asset to the Church. When the won-and-lost records forgotten, we'll still be able to great deal of pride in the game and many way to do so. You've depicted yourselves under difficult circumstances.

The coaches and athletes deserve great commendation. One but I suspect I'm not too far off in my praise to you and your staff. May the Lord bless you all and let you be able to do so under such difficult circumstances. A grateful fan.

IMPROVEMENT

Editor:

I have just read THE UNIVERSE's entertainment and want to express my thanks. Finally, we can find summary of things happening at BYU. I only hope this column continues. The entertainment column definitely improvement in our student assistance and I think it. I only hope that the column come out a day or two earlier we can better utilize this plan our activities.

Robert C. Houston

THE PICK OF PUNCH



"I understand you've sacked your gardener."

Talent Outlets

Culture Office Year-End

The Record Lending Library, Concerts Impromptu, Talent Unlimited and student assemblies—what do they have in common?

All of these year-end events are sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office. However, in addition to these regular programs, the office also directs the production of annual events like Songfest, Jazz Week, Skits-O-Fantic and Dance Week. They also sponsor "Sounds Of Freedom," currently on tour in the Orient.

According to Steve Hulton, vice-president of culture, the Culture Office would like to offer as many channels for student participation as possible.

To facilitate this, a student art gallery is maintained in the Wilkenson Center near the Memorial Lounge. Later in the year the Culture Office will also produce a movie under student direction highlighting student talent.

The Record Lending Library, which is in 117 Wilkenson Center, is open Monday through Friday from noon until 3 p.m. According to the Culture Office, the library has over 500 albums available for student use. An activity card is needed to check out the records.

Concerts Impromptu, now a tradition of the Culture Office, features student talent every other Saturday night. They are usually held in the Memorial Lounge of

the Wilkenson Center and will be this week.

Another program highlighting the student talent is Talent Unlimited. Designed primarily to give many students the opportunity to perform, this program is available to put on programs for any club, group or ward who is interested. A new innovation this year, Talent Unlimited has already performed in Salt Lake City and at the state prison.

Student assemblies are another responsibility of the Culture Office. Under this category were the Homecoming assembly, Battle of the Bands performance and the Belle of the Y assembly which will be Thursday.

The annual productions—Songfest and Skits-O-Fantic—are created especially so students can produce and perform their own songs and skits.

In addition to sponsoring programs to foster student

participation and growth, the Culture Office also works with faculty and Provo community bringing world-renowned acts to campus.

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Student Work Performed At Concert

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lost in the flourish of
valous brass.

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A national student film
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University of Louisville,
Louisville, Ky., the week of May
11.

The joint announcement was
made by Dr. William C. Huffman,
dean of the University College at
the University of Louisville, and
Lee Browning, vice president and
station manager of WAVE-TV, a
Louisville station.

The D.W. Griffith Student Film
Festival is open to film makers
from anywhere in the United
States. No institutional affiliation
is necessary to enter any of the
five categories.

A total of \$2,500 in prize
money will go to the winners. The
money was made available by
co-sponsor WAVE-TV, which will
award at least one summer
internship position in its Special
Projects Department to entrants
who evidence special talents.

The five categories are dramatic,
documentary, animated,
experimental and silent films.
Judges for the 1970 competition

V. Law Speaks Before Stakes

"I'd rather pitch to Mickey
Mantle and Roger Maris than
accept an assignment like this,"
said the new BYU pitching coach
Vernon Law at the 10-State
Firetide Sunday.

Law, holder of the Cy Young
and many other awards was also
the first recipient of the
All-Church Award.

In his remarks, Law emphasized
the "need for patriotism," and for
being an example to the youth of
the nation.

A strong advocate of the "Word
of Wisdom," Vernon says:
"Smoke a Camel and smell like
one."

Personal achievements included
winning two of the three games he
pitched against the Yankees in the
World Series.

include Richard Schickel, film
critic for "Life" magazine, and
Pauline Kael, "New Yorker" film
critic. Other judges will be added
at a later date.

At the same time, the university
will sponsor the D.W. Griffith
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comment of the competition
films.

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Debate Team Sweeps Two Tournaments

The BYU debate team extended their successful record by winning the Airfons National Invitational Tournament at Tucson and the Behrve State Championship at the College of Eastern Utah last weekend.

In competition with 33 other universities and colleges at Arizona the team placed highly in every event.

Dale Lambert and Garland Dennett placed second in debate in the championship division. Freshman Sharon Hollingsworth and Linda McCarter took third in the junior division debate.

Garneting first place in the individual events were Garland Dennett in oratory and Dave Gillman in extemporaneous speaking.

In a regional tournament held at the College of Eastern Utah, the debate team captured the sweepstakes trophy. The team of Alan Fletcher and Tim Corey took first in debate, followed by Rick Ochoa and Phil Frost in second.

Mike Edmunds placed first in both oratory and interpretive reading. Kathy Evans placed first in extemporaneous speaking and third in oratory.

Campus Calendar

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL - Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center. If there is an issue which an individual would like the council considered or discussed by the council, contact Ken Murdoch, 438 Wilkinson Center, prior to council meetings. Any student interested in attending is invited.

YOUNG MEN - Open house, Thursday at 8 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. Coach Tom Hudepeth will be the guest speaker.

SPORTSMEN - Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center. Bring

remainder of dues and money for jackets.

CANADIAN CLUB - Distribution of hockey tickets and hockey film Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 388 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Y SQUARES - Dance will be March 4 in 396 Wilkinson Center. Round dance from 7-8 p.m. and square dance from 8-10 p.m.

TRI-CHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY - Open house Friday in the Women's Cultural Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to display the many uses of liquid embroidery.

APRIL MISSION REUNION PRESIDENTS - Contact Don Elison (ext. 5045) or 373-5785 if interested.

in saving time on lowering missionaries that reside at BYU.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION - Thursday at 7 p.m. in 215 Jesse Knight Bldg. to plan club activities.

COUGAR CLUB - Members will meet at 8 p.m. in the South Foothill Living Center Multi-Purpose area. Guests of the club meet at 6:30 p.m.

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